#### JURORS WHO TALKED BACK THEY REFUSE TO INDICT THE CLIP

TON TRACK POUL SELLERS. Sudge Dixon Scolds them and they Tell him what they Think of him-He Turus Scories and Sends them Back to Beliberate,

At the beginning of the term of the Passale Dounty Court Judge Dixon specifically charged the Grand Jury on the pool solling at Clifton race track and the Sunday sale of liquor in Paterson. Last Friday the Grand Jury announced that it had concluded its labora. Judge Dixon noticed that they had found no indictments in either of the above-mentioned matters. He therefore read the grand jurors a severe lecture. He intimated that Bheriff McKee had subposenced a Grand Jury specially somposed of men who would not, owing to their business or other interests, find indict-ments for the offences mentioned. He sent the lurors back with orders to investigate those

The grand jurors retired and passed a resoiution to tell the Judge what they thought of him. They then appointed a committee to draw up a formal protest against the attempt. as they called it, of the Court to intimidate them. Yes(evday morning the Grand Jury pre-

them. Yesterday morning the Grand Jury presented the protest.

In it they say they are the sole arbiters of matters which are brought before them; that it is for the Sheriff of the objuty to select the grand jurors; that all charges of Suproper conduct on the part of the Sheriff or the Grand Jury should be based upon facts which are susceptible of proof; that in the absence of such proof this jury must protest against general charges as to their sonduct or as to the conduct of the Sheriff; that having once considered the testimony of any witness or set of witnesses as to may oftence charged they must decline, by direction from any outside source, to be compelled to reconsider their work or to listen a second time to the testimony; that they recognize their duties and obligations as a restensive with those of the Court in the administration of justice, of equal dignity and entitled to equal regard, and finally that they are unable, owing to the peculiar protections which hedge in the Court, to meet imputations upon their character as citizens and officers in such manner es they would at once be met if emanating from any other source.

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ner a they would at once be met if emanating from any other source. While this was being read Judge Dixon turned, first livid, then soariet, atthough his complexion nominally is pae. But he has good control of his features. With perhaps a little lighter compression of the lips, but with marvellous coolness, he remarked:

"Well, gentlemen, what disposition do you wish the Court to make of this paper?"

"We desire," replied Foruman Timberman, "to have the same publicity given to it as was given to the criticisms on the Grand Jury by your Honor."

r Honor."
The same publicity has been given to it."
lied the Judge. It has been read in open
rt. You may now retire and continue your
saitention. investigations."

The Grand Jury then withdrew and at once sent out subpœnas for every policeman and many citizens to come and testify as to what they knew about selling liquor on Sunday. It is not likely, however, that any indictments will be found.

This is the first time in a long while that a New Jersey Grand Jury has had the temerity to give back talk to the Court. It is anticipated that Judge Dixton will give the jurors a piece of his mind when he discharges thom.

## ON THE FRONT OF A BURNING HOUSE.

The fire at Sixth avenue and Fifty-sixth street at 1 A. M. yesterday did not result in loss of life, as was foared. But the fear was at one time apparently well founded, for nineteen persons were asleep in the third and top stories of the four-story building when the flames went roaring up the dumb waiter and began to burst out upon the adjoining stairways. William Helmsoth, who had a saloon on the ground floor, discovered the fire while it was yet in embryo at the bottom of the shaft. He notified a policeman and went up sairs to awaken his family and that of his brother. Frederick, the owner of the

building. They escaped by way of the roof. Bheimbold Siemann, the janitor, an athletic young German, who had a room on the fourth floor, was awakened by Mr. Heimsoth's yells, but, in place of at once necempanying the rest taken the roof, he stopped to dress himself. The result was that when he was roady to go, all access to the roof was cut off by the mounting flames, and the window of his room, which overlooked Pitty-sixth street, was his only means of escape. He got out onto the sill. As he stood deliberating what to do next, the firemen, who had now gathered in force, thought he was going to jump, and shouted to him to wait until they brought and der. The ladder was brought, but it reached only to the third story, and Siemann accordingly was left to his own resources. They proved equal to the emergency. own resources. They proved edges to be semergency.

While those who looked at him held their breaths with concern, he coolly stepped, with the nid of the shutters, which were open, to the sill of the adjoining window, and thence to the sill of the next. In this way he moves along the side of the house to the third window. Botween that and the fourth window was a space of the feat, and the fourth window was a space of the feat, and the fourth window was a space.

the side of the house to the third window. Between that and the fourth window was a space of five feet, and Siemann could no longer clieg to the shutters and step from sill to sill. He therefore was obliged to jump the intervening distance, and he actually achieved the feat, although to those below it seemed impossible to do it without falling. When he had gone thus far he found that he had not bettered himself by his hazardous journey, as he could not get around the corner of the building, where he apparently thought he would be in safety. In place of loaing hope, he retraced his steps with the same coolness he had extibited from the start. On getting back to his own window he did what he ought to bave done at first. He rethimself down to the Shutter of the window below to which the ladder reached.

The shutter gave way, and every one expected to see Siemann full to the aroa forty or fitty feet below, but he still held the sill and shutter of the window above in a grip of from and, without losing his presence of mind, he merely transferred his foothold to the adjoinand down the labiler to the ground was easy. A roar of heartfeit satisfaction grosted to successful termination of Siemann's gymnastic expiolet, which he mere observant noted the fact that had not all the shuter steen open. Siemann's task would have been much more difficult and had they all been shut, it would

the fact that had not all the shutters seen open, Siemann's task would have been much more difficult, and had they all been shut, it would have been impossible.

It was Siemann's hairbreadth escape that gave rise to the report that there had been loss of lile. Athough the firemen were lax in taking measures to rescue Siemann, after he had got asfely to the streat Fireman Dalrymple of the life saving corps scaled the building to the third floor and rescued a watch and some jewelry belonging to Frederick Heimsoth. The latter's loss, as the building was pretty well gutted, was \$15,000. William Heimsoth lost about \$2,000, and the bartenders lost their store clothes. The fire is supposed to have been due to the pincing of bot ashes in the dumb waiter shaft on Saturday night.

#### THE TUNING. FORK MUST GO.

After a Century and More the Piret Prosby ian Church Must Have an Organ.

From the Revolutionary days, when the First Presbytorian Church was organized and stood at what is now 18 Wall street, no organ or other musical instrument has been countenanced within the church. The precentor, with his tuning fork, was good enough for the fathers and their children from generation to reneration, and the musical service has always een conducted with a primitive simplicity

ordering on severity.

This simplicity did not abate when the This simplicity did not abate when the church became rich, and by gradual stages moved up town to Fifth avenue and Eleventh street. For over one hundred years the tuning fork sounded, and never a thought of a change was there until the liev. Richard S. Harlan became pastor. He is the young-at Prosbyterian pastor in the city, and in the oldest Presbyterian church in the city. He is a son of Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court. At Princeton he was a noted football player. He is big and broad mentally and bodily.

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The first thing he did on assuming the pastorship of the church a year ago was to organize a foung Papple's Association. Many of the young focks joined, and monthly entertainments in the chanel were soon begun. The young people thought they couldn't get along without music. Mr. Harian sanctioned it when the young people hired an ochestra to play at last month's entertainment in the chape!. The orchastra played airs from the "Mikado," "Erminic," and other light operas, and the old people listened.

From that time the Elders have been importuned to authorize the purchase of an organized list the tuning fork go. They remained obdurate until yesterday, when they gave their consent and advertised for bids for the building of a \$10,000 organ.

### An Armed Terror From Fintlands.

Richard Fields, a burly negro, from Flat-ands, L. I. was arreigned in the Tombe yesterday. He was arre-ted on Sunday for knocking down Chinames in Most street. He were a policeman's ammore heimst and evercost, with a sergeant's shield pinned on it. House his waste was a toll in which was such a buge sheath kufe. In his lest hand was a club, and his right hand grasped a large revolver. He said that his mission on earth was to drive the Asinese into the sea. He was looked m.

MRS. REMONS IN A MAD MOUSE. date and at Dr. Smith's Augista.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The court room was packed almost to sufficiation this morning when the jury in the Emmons case took their seats. Women struggled for good places of observation. Hundreds of them stood up, and some of them clung to elevated positions on window allia. When Mr. Emmons arrived with his counsel there was a loud burn of comment, and some of the women hiesed. A few minutes later, when Mrs. Emmons entered the court room on the arm of Mr. Garnett, the audience room on the arm of Mr. Garnett, the audience

applauded. Marshai Wilson then made a little speech, which restored quiet. Mrs. Emmons took the stand and resumed her story, beginning with her experience at Bloomingdale Asylum. When she was taken there Dr. Nichols was absent, and did not re-

turn for nearly a month. Meanwhile Dr. Brown had tried to make her take medicine which abe believed was doing her harm. She dessived her nurse and concealed the medicine. He dessived her nurse and concealed the medicine. And becam then to get better. Dr. Brown disand he would make her take it, and talked of "attornet pumpe" and things of that kind. She said she made up her mind that he could not make her take it. "Well," she want on. "he was atronger than I but I made him take one dose of the medicine. He took it, and I did not see him for three days. When he came back he was litte a cur that had been whisped, and knew that he couldn't do the same thing again." She said that while in the hooptial she tried to love to a get to hear the heart of a muse and help the boor people about her. "That," she said, "was called a delusion, want of appreciation of my position. No, it was not, It was because I did not want to so mad, By helying to amuse others I could force my own troubles. At night when I wished to sleep I heard the shrieks of those who were really mad, and then I desded that I must have sleep or so mad myself."

Bhe said that the lights ured to be put out at 90 clock. In the service he were in the dark. She used to write little stories and overe kind of consense that came into her head. She said she was treated kindly at the sayium by all except Dr. Brown. She was allowed by Dr. Nichols to go to the greenhouses and to go about the grounds. One morning she saw Mr. Emmons coming to the sayium, and she went and appike to him over the fence. She spoke of a case where she professed to forcell the furns of months of the sayium, and she went and appike to him over the sene. She spoke of a case where she professed to forcell the furns of months and the sayium and she went had not be professed to forcell the furns of months and the sayium and she went to have the sayium. Be thushand had told her (Mrs. Emmons) of a house by a lakeelde which he was having built for his wife. I have been dessibled the sayium she had no

it for the world. I don't believe it is in me to kill anyhody."
She said that when she told Dr. Smith of the impulse she had to throw the child into the water, the doctor's face turned white. She described how she afterward used Dr. Smith's love for his children to effect her removal from that asylum.

Mrs. Emmons then gave an account of her removal to the liutler Hospita in Providence, her release, and her return to Washington.

#### UNION PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

Boston, Jan. 17.—President Adams of the Union Pacific Railway Company has addressed a letter to Mr. Throckmorton, Chairman of the House Committee on Pacific Railroads. He says that while as a matter of business expediency the company is most anxious to reach a final settlement with the Government, it does not fear any investigation of its affairs which may be ordered. It will do nothing to prevent or avoid one. During the last fifteen years, he

or avoid one. During the instifiteen years, he says, the company has been more frequently and theroughly investigated than any other business corporation on earth, and, so far as he has been able to discover, there is nothing connected with its affairs or its history which Congress and the couptry does not know or cannot learn from printed records. \*He adds:

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If, and r these circumstances, further investigation is decided necessary, the present management will facilities the controlled with only as that any investigation had may be intrusted to men of character, standing, and included with a control of the present for further delays, affording infulies possibilities for stock manipulation. The interests of the columns of some journal willing in increase its circulation by acting for it forgotien scandals access to the columns of some journal willing to increase its circulation by acting for it forgotien scandals of ancient history as new and starting discoveries. What the Union Pacific as a business corporation does object to is that delay which will keep it and its securities in position to be bandled to and fro between Wall street and Washington, the prey of intriguers and speculators.

## A Volence in West Virginia.

HUNTINGTON. W. Vn., Jan. 17.—About a week ago reports were received from countles in the southern part of the State saying that loud detouations had been heard and violent tremors of the earth felt along the heard and violent tremors of the earth felt along the valley of Big Ugly Run, a tributary of the Guyandotte River. A letter has just been received from Lincoln county which says that a few days ago, while lumber-men were floating long down Big Ugly Urce, they came to an charroution which did not exist when they passed up to cut the timber a month before. The bed of the stream was filled with huge fragments of atons, newly separated, while similar fragments were strewn about among the timber at the foot of the mountain, down the sides of which they had evidently been rolled, as the timber and underwood were much broken. The top of the mountain showed a lung crater-like sear, and the observers could see a column of steam arising from it. The timbermen were straid to venture up, but reported the discovery at liamilis, the county seat.

Force of the Golden Gate Explosion. San Francisco. Jan. 17.—The Captain and srew of the wrecked schooner Parallel arrived on the ferryboat from Sancellto to-day, after they had been given up for lost. On taking to the smallboat the tide carried them to Sancellto before they could make a landing. The 100,000 pounds of giant powder which exploded was intended for railroad consensation purposes. The vensel was literally obliterated. A rumor is current that the explosion was caused by an infernal machine aboard the vessel, but there is no evidence of it. The explosion was distinctly heard at Oakland and San Jove, and even as far as Rocramento, a distance of over 100 miles. Capt Jordan of the ship Commedore, from fort Discover, which arrived yesterday, says he felt the shock differs miles at sea.

## Cincinnati's Labor Convention.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—Two hundred and ten delegates attended the labor conference here to-day, Eighty-three of them voted for a noted socialist for Chairman, 125 for a Kuight of Labor, and 2 voted blank. Chairman, 120 for a Kuicht of Labor, and i voted blank. Less than fifty organizations out of 100 invited were represented. The Convention adopted the Honry George platform, arranged for future political action, and voted with great velocement to table the following searcances of almosty collection to the unitons of organized internation of the collection of the Collect

Summary Trial and Excention. Hogansville. Ga., Jan. 17.—A party of masked men took a colored prisoner from Constable Moncrief Saturday evening near Greenville, and after giving him a trial, sentenced him to death and hanged him to a tree, where his body still hang, with a warning attached directing passers by not to disturb the body. Friday the prisoner stacked the voting daugiter of Col. Brooks on the public road, but find at the approach of etrangers. A party was organized who succeeded in arresting him, and were on their way with the prisoner to trensville when five unasked men took the barger and strang him up. LEADER PRESENTS STRIKE

The Corporation Wen's Recognize Their Be mands and They Threw Med. After the trades unions had begun the pub-After the trades unions had begun the publication of their newspaper, the Leader, they set the price at which it was to be sold to the newsboys at thirty-five and forty cents a hundred. The price at which large dealers purchased was lower. Yesterday, without any warning, the Leader business management put up the price to fifty cents a hundred to all purchasers. A man who was in charge of the cir-culation at \$13 a week was let go, and another who, it is said, gets \$11 was put in his place. The \$15 man was naturally upeet, but he stood around on the sidewalk to see how the new

man would get along with the newsboys.
As soon as the change of price was an As soon as the change of price was announced to the newsboys, they came flocking
around in great numbers, and organised a
labor union on the sidewalk. Delegations went
in to demand of the Leader corporation papers
at the old price. Their demands were not
recognized, and, in fact, the delegations,
which were slightly noisy, were "fired out."
The boye' union amused itself by throwing
mud at the front of the building all the afterneon. No one got out of the building with
newspapers without being spattered. Business Manazer Julius Bordollo.and:
"We of the Leader corporation were forced
by competition with other papers to self our
paper at a price lower than it cost to get it out,
We believe that it is worth the price now asked
for it, At any rate, we shall not recede from our
pestion.

Henry George dropped around to see one of
his friends in the Leader office, and a report
arose that the boys had called him in as arbitrator. It was not true.

#### MISS HEVENER'S SUICIDE.

Another Letter from the Woman who Murned SYRACUSE, Jan. 17.—The inquest in the case of Miss Albertine Hevener, who killed her starving sheep, set fire to her house, and perished in the flames, was held at Manitus to-day, Justice Mead's office was filled with a crowd of excited country people. This morning, between the leaves of a dictionary found in the barn

Hodgman,
Hamison: I find I cannot kill the sheep. I kiled
two, and it has unnerved me so I cansot kill any more.
I cannot, I cannot: let some man kill form and bury
them with me, or che give the swes to some conduction of the mean of kill, the bucks. If I had only willed them to
cannot kill.

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Mias Hevener's bones have been gathered
together, and will be buried in the cannetery,
although she had expressed a wish to be buried
in her field between two trees which she indicated, Mr. Hodgman says that all of her wanes
except that will be compiled with. The verdict
was the stereotyped one of death by suicide
while temporarity insane,

#### A VICTIM OF SWINDLER METER.

for the Other Man.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Meyer Kaufmann, a well-known commission merchant of this city, arrived here yesterday from Cuba. Mr. Kaufman started for Mexico last month, and at Vera Critz obtained a passport to Cuba for himself and an interpreter. Immedi waly upon his arrival at Havana, a Spanish officer, prehended the situation, but he explained that there was race as himself.

For twelve days Mr. Kaufmann was confined in the spanish dungeon. An officer at last arrived from the city of Mexico, who declared that he was not the man who was wanted. The Cuban antihorities then permitted his release, and he was sent off without a word of apology or explanation.

For the loss of his time, the damage to his business, and the personal indignity of being thrown into a foreign jail without any judicial proceeding. Mr. Kaufmann will claim \$70.000 damages. Mr. Kaufmann way be did not appeal to the resident American Consul because his had not taken papers with him to prove himself a citizen of the United States.

A short, stout man with a heavy black mous sache, and a sear on his left ear, called at the office of Funch, Edye & Co., at 27 South William street yesterday and presented an order for \$127, signed by the Captal and presented an order for \$127, signed by the Capitin of the Steamship Flowergate, for which Funch, Edve & Co. are the agents. The cashier had read in the measurement of the raids on other slip brokers made by one Capt. W. U. Steel, U. S. N. 'I be questioned the man, who said that he was connected with the branch its drougable Office on the Maritime Exchange, and said the hard the said of the said of the control of the said of the part for instruments created for the Flowergate. The cashier said he would ge to the bank for the money, intending to set a policeman. When the cashier went out of one door the arranger left by the other, leaving the order for \$127 behind him.

In the Queens County Board of Supervisors o-day Supervisor Dykes of Paushing will introduce motion for the improvement of Jackson avenue, the street which runs from the eastern terminus of the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry to Flushing, and thence to Bay Side and Little Neck. Mr. Dykes's proposition is to macadamize the axyone from the Long Island City line, 3½ miles, to Finishing bridge, and to the other two towns. The work is not to cost more than F34,000, of which Newtown is to pry \$12,210, North Hempstess \$10,000, and Finishing \$8,000. The improvement will be nefit the truck farmers of Newtown and North Hempstesd. The chief objections come from road-house keepers on other roads. The improvement as would add one more good drive to the comparatively few around New York city.

add one more good drive around New York city. Twenty Candidates for Custom House Berths. Secretary John A. Mason of the local Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Custom House sent to Collector Magone yesterday a list of twenty names cligible for promotion from berths worth £1,400 to £1,600. There are vacancies for cleven of them. The names are George F. Merchant, M. T. Brophy, Mallen M. Wagner, Thomas N. Brown, Adoph Nelson, James M. Britt, Walter C. Snelling, Belos B. Hempstead, James B. McIver, James P. Bannister, William A. Purile, Valentine N. Baglev, William Glaver, George W. Harrit, Charles G. Burke, Kucene Vah Zambecht, George E. Mitchell, Peter D. Ludington, George W. Luckey, and Thomas J. Keily. of Civil Service Examiners at the Custom House sen-

Mrs. Sparr Can't Have ber Baughter's Money. The will of Rosa V. Burns, niece of Victoria C. Woodhull, was admitted to probate yesterday by Surrogate Rollins. The estate is valued at \$40,000, and was rogate Rollins. The selate is valued at \$40,000, and was bequeathed to Miss Purns by her father. She loft it to her "beloved friend, Fernando de Francesca Martin." The burrogate finds that Miss Martin was estranged from her motion. Mrs. Sparr, who he a deter of Vettorin Woodbull, and that M de sharits die nies and any force of the state of the selate of the selate

A Badly Treated Fester Child.

Mrs. Mary Cloma, the widow of a shopkeeper of Fayal, one of the Azores, adopted Antia Viera, the ten-year-old daughter of a Fayal fisherman, and brought the child to this city two years ago. Mrs. Clema and her father and mother have been supported by charitable societies since they came here. Recently Agent Wilson of the Children's Society learned that little Antia, who is living with Mrs. Clema at I Fatchen place. Brooklyn, was badly cared for by Mrs. Clema, who did not ciothe her properly, and allowed her to go out in the snow barefacted. In Jefferson Market yesterday Antia was committed to the care of the society by Justice Ford.

The Cable Road Going at it Again.

The Rapid Transit Commission. E. R. Liver-The Habit Transit Commission, E. R. Liver-more, Chairman, which laid out the seventy miles of cable road, has been in daily session since Jan. S fixing up the defects which the Court of Appeals found in its work. Lawyer Charles P. Shaw of the Calle Company anys that the Commission is still in legal existence. He is going to Albany to-day to the the certificate of the Commission. There will be a reargument before the Court of Appeals on the second Tuesday in February.

Policeman Bourke Indicted for Murder. The Grand Jury found an indictment yester-day against Peliceman William J. Rurke for murder in the first degree for killing Houndsufan Robert A. Mont-gomery. The indictment was had J in at 1½ P. M. to Judge Cowing. It was intenswitthet Rourke should plead at force, but at the row. — his counsel, Get. Roger A. Pryor, the pleading was adjourned until to-morrow.

#### Bersonal Motices.

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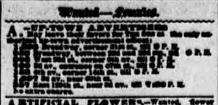
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